

## Modern Sheep: THE BEST LINIMENT

BREEDS AND MANAGEMENT.

BY "SHEPHERD BOY."



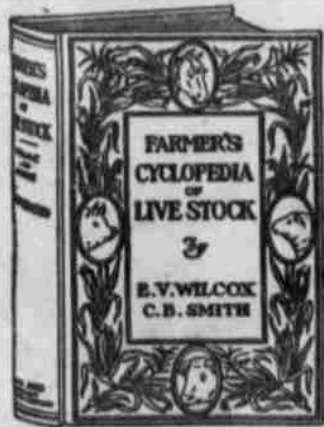
This is a book that every sheepman should have. It is undoubtedly the best book ever written on sheep, as it is from the pen of a practical shepherd, whose experience has been wide and varied. It contains nearly 350 pages of packed (not padded) matter, which means an equivalent to 700 pages of some similar works. It is beautifully illustrated with over 100 half-tones, and its subjects are treated in eight parts: History and Breeds; General Management; Sheep Management in the Western States; Fitting for Show; The Raising of "Hothouse" or Spring Lamb; Dressing Sheep and Lambs for Market; Pastures, Forage Crops, Etc.; and Diseases. No matter what books you have on sheep, your library is decidedly incomplete without this splendid work.

Secretary Wilson, Dep't of Agriculture, says of this book: "I have looked over 'Shepherd Boy's' book on modern sheep, and believe it would be valuable for ready reference to the teacher, editor, lecturer and farmer." It can be secured through this office at its published price of \$1.50, postpaid.

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# LIVESTOCK

## A MILLION IN LIVE STOCK.

It is estimated that the live stock to be exhibited at the Denver show, Jan. 18th-23rd, will represent a value of over a million dollars. There will be many single animals worth from \$5,000 to \$8,000 each, if indeed they could be purchased, while there will be hundreds worth over \$500 each. These cattle, horses and sheep will represent the ideals of their different breeds and a visit to the big show will be an education to the farmer or stockman who desires to know what is the highest type produced in the various classes of animals. As a business proposition, no farmer or stockman can afford to stay away.

## "PULLIN' TITS."

Aye ban a yust gude farmer for more as sixteen year.

Aye raise some wheat and corn and fat some hogs and steer.

Aye watch dat farmer business cloze for where da money gits, And Aye find it komin' kwickest when you ban "pullin' tits."

Dam fellar what ban raisin' grain and haulin' dam to town

Hay got no money in da pocket

—Hay ban broke da whole year round.

Dam fellah what ban fatin' stock ban rich and dan poor.

Sometime he make plenty money sometime has lossen more.

But dam fellah wid da brindle cow ha got bully ting, you bet.

Ha never loose hims whole yare crop if ground ban dry or get too wet.

Ven hail ban strikin' down da crop and yust ban raisin' fits,

At night ha call dam brindles in and yust ban "pullin' tits."

Ha got dam separator what mak a lot of cream,

Ha got da money comin' in yust like a pleasant dream,

Ha got da money in a bank, ha got money in da mitts,

Ha ban no Rockefeller—ha yust ban pullin' tits."

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## THE WORK HORSE IN WINTER

The work horse should be watched over with jealous care during the winter months, that he may be in good trim for hard work of the spring and summer. If he is worked but very little during the winter he will not need heavy feeding. In fact, he will keep in better condition if fed about half as much grain as given in the summer. So much as ten ears of corn, or an equivalent amount of heat forming feed, three times a day will be too much for the work horse that is only hitched up once or twice a day to haul out a load of feed. He is apt to be burned out on such over-feeding of grain.

It is better to give less grain and more roughness. From three to five ears of corn twice a day with plenty of good timothy or clover

keep the horse in good condition. Of course, the feed of grain should vary. Many a horse falls off in the winter just because he has no variety of feed. It is the quality, not the quantity, of grain that causes him o loss flesh. Feed the horse a mixture of bran and oats. This change will regulate his digestive organs and stimulate him. Never give musty hay of any kind. The horse may eat it if you starve him to it, but he is most liable to have a spell of indigestion or contract the heaves. Better give him bright oats occasionally. It will keep him healthy and regulate his bowels.

It is the best plan to keep water where he can help himself. He is on dry feed cntirely and will need a good quantity of fresh water. Water just from the well is the right temperature. Ice cold water chills his body. He will not drink enough and will go shivering back to his stall to increase the consumption of feed that his body may be warmed up.

Idle horses should not stand in the stable during the day unless the weather is very stormy. Let him run out into a lot or field. He needs the exercise.

The horse's stall should be kept clean and dry. The horse that lays on a damp floor will get his body filthy and wet. When he gets up in the morning, he must stand and shiver with cold until the heat of his body dries the dampness from his coat.